## COACHES TO DRIVE G. U. SQUAD-CENTRAL CHALLENGES TECH TO SETTLE TITLE-BOWIE MEETING ENDS TODAY

## HILLTOPPERS HOPE "TO DEFEAT BETHANY

Heaphy, Boston College Center, Is Class of the East, Says Georgetown Mentor-Holy Cross May Stop Cavanaugh's Men.

By R. M. HELGESEN.

Exendine's grid squad will get down to work in earnest today, and will be driven hard in preparation for the battle with Bethany College here next Saturday

here next Saturday.

The Hilltoppers went through the game with Boston College in fine shape, and arrived home this morning in the best of spirits, prepared to put in some hard work before they clash with the West Vir-ginians in the final game of the

U. supporters are hoping for G. U. supporters are hoping for the squads return to its early-season form when their condition, mentally and physically, was such that they walked away with the first half of their schedule.

No outside work of any kind was indulged in yesterday, the coaches devoting the biggest part of the afternoon to "skull class" work in the gym. Exendine and O'Relliy pointed out the mistakes made in

the gym. Exendine and O'Reilly pointed out the mistakes made in the game with the Bean-eaters, later running the men through a short signal drill. Practice today will be devoted

mainly to limbering up, signals, and a long kicking drill. Tomorrow the real work will begin when the coaches expect to drive the boys through a hard scrimmage.

Heaphy, Boston College's star by the Panthers. center, and touted in the North as the logical selection for the center position on the annual mythical all-American eleven is all that the ex-American characteristics and then some. Brown, and in addition has booked according to Coach John J. O'Reilly Colgate, Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

of Georgetown.

Heaphy played at the Hilltop for two seasons and, though only a kid, showed, signs even then of devel-

oping into a star.

"The boy is all that they claim for him," says O'Rellly. Defensively he is all that a coach could ask. He is a good passer, uses good judgment and is on his toes and playing hard all the time. ing hard all the time. On the offense it's rarely that

a back gets through Heaphy and frequently he is through the op-posing line and downs the runner for a loss before other players realize the play has started. He tackles as hard as any player I've seen for some time, and the man

also last year—and practically the only team in the East which has gone through their entire schedule without suffering either a defeat or a fied score, is due to face the hardest battle of the season when it stacks up against the powerful Nelv Cross team. Cross team.

Bulldogs early in the season, crack-ed 'em wide open, handing them a 21-13 defeat, which accounted for their second victory in as many starts against Yale. Prior to this they had won their first battle gainst Fordham, 20 to 0. In their third clash the Bostonians showed real class when they opened up and dropped the heavy Springfield eleven on the short end of a 12-tothe week following that team's

Only one team in addition to Yale has been able to score on the Bean-eaters this year, that feat being accomplished by Coach "Greasy" Neale's fast Marietta (Ohio) squad. However, despite this record, which in the main is laid to the Bostonthan they have shown up to this time if they expect to turn the Catholics off the main road at the lane marked "Defeat" and finish their schedule without a blemish. remaining practically the only un-

the part of B. C. supporters is caused by the Holy Cross team's wonderful cidentally the Holy Cross eleven is there when it comes to stopping the best of 'em. The W. K. sons of Mr. Harvard were able to score only 3 points against them, that score refrom the educated toe of Horween. Dartmouth trimmed the Catholics to the tune of 27 to 13. Catholics to the tune of 27 to 13.

Holy Cross later slipped the skids under Syracuse and from then on by those members who give unduly

Boston College, however, looks to have the edge in this Catholics" with a big possibility of the Holy Cross team being able to "cross the dope," upsetting the Beancaters for their only defeat of

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ANNAPOLIS ELEVEN

Secretary Daniels sent the following message to Rear Admiral Scales, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, for the members of the football team:

I desire to express to you again my heartiest congratulations on your victory on Saturday in the hotly contested game with the army football team. When we remember the strength, speed, and skill of your opponents who defended their goal lines with grim determination your success is all the more brilliant, After being on the defensive for the greater part of the game, through your pluck and "will to win" you turned the tide and won the game, and in doing this you gave to the service and to the country another shining example of the high spirit which lives at our Naval Academy.

STRENUOUS SCHEDULE FOR ORANGE IN 1921

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Penn State will be on the Syracuse University football schedule next year, ac

cording to an announcement from

the athletic authorities here. No date

date of the Syracuse-Pittsburgh game to be played next year in Pittsburgh at a time to be selected

The Orange next year is preparing a rather ambitious schedule. Be-sides the two teams mentioned. Syr-

acuse wants to play Harvard or

The latter tilt is to be staged in New

York City November 19, and the Col-

Whether Syracuse will play Har-

vard will probably be decided dur-ing the coming week. The Orange

is willing to go to Cambridge of have the Crimson team come here. If the game with Harvard is booked it is believed efforts to get Brown

TO PLAY AT ROYAL

will be dropped, and vice versa,

"MASKED MARVEL"

V. P. L. SQUAD IN 1921

ager.

The following men were awarded monograms: Parrish, Tilson, Resh, Hardwick, Saunders, Sherertz, Crisp, Carpenter, Lybrook, Sulton, Shaefer, Wallace, Martin, Rice and Manager Eppa Wimbish.

fall of 1918 and saw the team defeated for the first time last Saturday, when it lost to East Tech of Cleyeland, by one touchdown.

#### **COLUMBIA PRESIDENT URGES NEW STADIUM**

NEW YORR, Nov. 29.—Erection of a great stadium on Morningside Heights for the use of both the university and the public is urged by President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia. Dr. Butler says, in his annual report, just made "The plan for a stadium on the

North River between 116th and 120th and an attempt made to carry it

to completion.

'This stadium, in addition to serving the needs of the students and alumni of Columbia, would be who names him on az ali-American team can't go far wrong."

Cavanaugh's eleven, conquerors of Yale and Georgetown this year—also last year—and practically the only team 'the East which has gone through their entire schedule without suffering either a defeat or

ing Bartelmes will oppose the un-known star. After each game an exhibition in fancy shots will be given. Friday the mystery man will take on local carom players. The playeround for the great army of students who wish to engage in sport or to take open-air exer-cise without becoming members of a particular and highly trained

#### ENGLISH CADDIES STRIKE WHEN **CLUB REFUSES TO ALLOW TIPS**

cials of many English golf clubs The way to abolish tipping is to is the indiscriminate tipping of cad- abolish it. dies by members.

issued a notice stating that the cad-

nesses of the Beancaters' victory found the caddies united in a de- is refreshing in view of the fact over the Hilltoppers, Saturday, declare that they will have to un-cover a better set of plunging backs claimed that they wanted the old terms restored: 2s a round and any tips that members care to give

Field Marshal Was Own Caddie. Field Marshal Earl Haig, Lord Rawlinson and the Duke of Leeds
Were among those who reached the
Kacdes... \$2 85 98 Jackson.. 86 88 1

Course while the strike was in progMathieson 89 93 102 Jelleff... 83 114

ress. They went out to play carrying their own clubs.

After two hours the officials acceded to the caddles' demand for a restoration of the old arrangement, so that tipping became per-missible again.

Some clubs have a rule limiting

the tip that a player shall give to his caddie. At some places it is

large sums as tips—sums which other members either cannot afford to give or do not consider it wise to bestow for the simple task of carrying a bag of golf clubs. It is agreed that nearly all the trou-bles among caddies is caused by the excessively generous members. Members Protest.

Lieut. Col. Dudley Carleton, who is a member of the club, wrote a protest to the Londan Daily Mail as

"It appears that certain members play for very high stakes (only re-cently one man played a match for £500 and then a return for double or -that is, for £1,000), and that when they win they reward their

"If a player cannot afford to pay the fee for a caddle, plus a reasonable tip to mark his appreciation of services rendered, he should carry his own clubs, but exorbitant tipping, apart from being vulgar, is absolutely demoralizing to caddles. The average player cannot afford it, and meanwhile many caddles are beginning to count upon from £3 to £10 per week earned by carrying and consequently neglect all

"You cannot bitme the caddie for taking all he can get, and the fol-lowing conversation overheard at Coombe Hill may interest a certain member." It was a caddie who was member. It was a caddle who was speaking to a woman member. It am afraid, he said, I cannot carry for you this afternoon because Mr. X wants me. Of course, he is not a gentleman, and I would much sooner carry for you, but I cannot afford to refuse his tip."

Gives Away His Case. Col. Carleton gives away the entire case against tipping when he speaks of a 'reasonable' tip' for a caddle. Why should there be any tip at all? If any tipping is right, then who shall place the limit? If the boys are not paid enough, then the fault is with the club, which has placed the fixed compensation too low. What may seem "reasonable" to a man with a small income may appear pleayune to a man whese in-

A matter of concern to the offi-| come runs into five of six figures

The trouble with this tipping evil An attempt by the Coombe Hill is that it is too often a natural re-Club, Kingston Hill (Surrey), to deal sult of betting on games. Easy with the problem led to a strike come easy go, is a saying generally The management had applied to bettors. When they have issued a notice stating that the caddies' fees would be raised from 2s
to 2s 6d a round and requesting
members to refrain from giving
display that liberality toward the
tips.

When the members arrived they

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#### **DUCKPIN RESULTS**

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## PARRISH TO CAPTAIN RIVAL SCHOOL HEADS

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 29.—
Parrish, of Bristol, Va., star left end of the Virginia Poly football, team, was today elected captain of the 1921 eleven. Robert Shults, of Lynchburg, Va., was elected man-Whether or Not to Stage Second Battle; Metzer Dissatisfied With Tie.

Wallace, Martin, Rice and Manager Bys. Wimblah.

By F. M. STEPHENSON.

Differences between Central and marker, and failed after getting failed at runsing marker, and failed after getting at any three declared last night he would send Central against feels at any time against feels and the fail and the fail and the fail and t

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to where the chaplet of apple blossoms belongs.

There is no fervis debate that can cross the old percentage mark of games won and lost.

At the end of a college football campaign the official renking is generally decided by the deepest beat of the students.

It is mainly a question of who can talk the loudest or the longest.

To where the chaplet of apple blossoms give John Heisman another chance to prove his place in the gridiron sun.

West and South.

California finished well ahead along the Pacific Coast and there wasn't a kink in Ohio' State's Conference finish. Notre Dame can talk the loudest or the longest. In the East.

In the East the four strongest teams all remained unbeaten. They ere Princeton, Harvard, Pittsburgh and Penn State. Frank Cavanaugh again turned out a very fine machine at Boston College, but he still has one hard

In regard to the others there are numerous complications, complica-tions that may annually bar the unualified selection of any championretainer.
retainer on the day of her final

That's something for Princeton.

Dartmouth beat Penn, to 7.
omtraDuth beat Cornell only 14 to 3. ball team on edge for seven weeks. They all go up and down. Yale beat West Virginia by 17 more points than Princeton did, but Princeton was 20 points out beyond

Some years ago we gave vent to this emotional lyric:

when you hear that I've outbatted
T. Raymond Cobb
And made Walter Johnson retire;
When you hear that I'm starring in
C. Brickley's job
And setting the gridiron on fire;
When you hear that I've made Jerry
Travers look slow
And have driven the Smoke to And have driven the Smoke to

As you ponder it over, G. Reader, you'll know That Cornell has copped one from

When graft in New York is abol-And Wagner is through with the stick; When I have lashed Byron or Keats

to the mast
As a bard who is there with the kick; When other things happen that

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At the end of a major league the saturnine Doble, the best that baseball season the standing of the lithaca could get was 0 against 28. Clubs closes out all arguments as Which is at least quite sufficient to where the chapter of apple bloss. give John Heisman another chance

with an unbeaten team, whatever that means.

All three had fine machines, to be compared on even terms with any in the country. Notre Dame had the re've seen all year. Georgia 'Tech's crushing victory over Auburn lifted that eleven to

Georgia Tech on Thanksgiving
Day would have had an even chance
against Princeton, Harvard, Penn
State or Pittsburgh beyond a doubt.
Tech had a stronger backfield than any of these machines, with the pos-sible exception of Princeton, where

That's something for Princeton.
But Pittsburgh tackled West Virgod stand-off for Lourie, Garrity ginia, Syracuse, Georgia. Tech, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson and Penn State in order—and remained unbeaten.
That's something for Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh had two tie games to Princeton's one, but Pittsburgh had the harder schedule.

Comparative scores are of no General Princeton of these was to play each of the others no meating and California.

comparative scores are of no of the others, no mortal and few immortal soothsayers could come even at no on the dollar. (Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### BOWIE RESULTS.

t Race—Nebulous, 95 (Schartz), 60.10, 10.50; \*Pansy, 87 (Campbell), 8.20; Fly Paper, 102 (Lancaster), 4.70. 4.30; Fly Paper, 102 (Lancaster), 4.70. Time, 1:30. Nohant, Sadie D. Eastward Princess, Lough Maiden, All There, Vesuvious, Rinkavous, Old Rose, Bar Coy, "Lava, Relma O., Dorothys Pet also ran. "Field. Second Race—Tingling, 115 (Mooney), 10.50, 5.70, 3.80; Ross R., 106 (Lux), 9.50, 6.20; Explosive, 98 (Jarvis), 7.30. Time, 1:47-2-5. Chinnie Walsh, Kings Belle, Tan Son, Attorney, Foam, Vic, Dantzig, "Ross B. also ran. "Field.

Third Race—Mannoeuvre, 116 (Miller), 13.50, 5.70, 4.50; Jean Bullant, 108 (Morris), 4.00, 3.30; Sister Emblem, 112 (Pierce), 4.10. Time, 1:23. Laughter, Sammy Kelly, Trusty, Helko Pardner also ran. Fourt Race—Clean Gone, 110 (Mooney), 8.90, 3.90, 3.40; Tom McTaggart, 126 (Weiner), 5.10, 3.80; Drummond, 109 (Morris), 4.00. Time, 1:25). Lady Gertrude, Siren Maid also ran.

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Fifth Raco-Wankeag. 99 (Jarvis), 7:70, 4:10, 3:20; Deckmate, 101 (Schwarz), 8:00, 5:40; Little Ed. 108 (Hant), 5:50. Time. 1:53. Zouave, Sans Peur 2d, Peccant, Lord Hamilton also ran.

Sixth Raco-Wilfreda, 109 (Mooney), 6:60, 2:90; Algrette, 109 (Mooney), 6:60, 3:50; Kingling, 110 (Jarvis), 2:40. Time. 1:55:25. Dahinda, Leoti Fay, Burlingame, Katic Canal also ran.

Seventh Raco-Pilsen, 104 (Aron), 5:00, 3:20, 2:60; Malvollo, 104 (Jarvis), 3:40, 2:70; Rusecraft, 118 (Jarkis), 3:50. Time. 1:54:4-3. Courting Colors, Martha Luckett, Margary, Star Shooter and Legacy also ran.

### NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Rick:
When other things happen that never have yet
And probably will not again,
Go to it, G. Reader, and slip in your bet
That Cornell has copped one from Penn.

That emotional lyric still unfolds the bulk of the story. V. M. I. Pittsburgh, Penn State and Dartmouth could all hang one on the Red and Blue, but when Cornell

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First Race—Fantoche, 110 (Lyke), 18 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2; The Moor, 110 (Stack), 6 to 1, 5 to 2; Secretary, 110 (Ponce), 2 to 5, 1 to 10; Wild Flower, 114 (Murny), 2 to 1, 4 to 5; Beau Brummel 2d, 100 (Burke), 6 to 5, Time, 1:04 + 5, Zainer, Brown Bill, Rape o' the Bock and Dannell also ran.
Second Race—Raganna, 111 (Ponce), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, 1 to 10; Wild Flower, 114 (Murny), 2 to 1, 4 to 5; Beau Brummel 2d, 100 (Burke), 6 to 5, Time, 1:10. Pewale, Pain Bill, Spartan Boy, Olive James also Tan.

Third Race—Ablaze, 111 (Stack), even, 2 to 5, 5 to 15 to 10 (March Shie Lill) (Thember).

#### BOWIE SELECTIONS.

By HIGHWAY.

One Best Bet—Great Gull. First—Hope, Aurum, Margery. Second—Blue Belle, Beal and Shreve entry, Quincy and Herold Third-Super, Smart Guy, Fruit

Cake.
Fourth — Sandy Beal, Wilson entry, War Note.
Fifth—Great Gull—Court Fool, Favour. Sixth-Goaler, Sunnyland, Lord Herbert. Seventh-Widow Bedotte, Sis-ter Emblem, Siesta.

RED HARRIERS TRAIN FOR MATCH IN ENGLAND

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Cornell's ross - country squad will open with Oxford and Cambridge stars in ngland, December 27.

After snagging the intercollegiate oss-country championship a week ago at New Haven, the Ithacans are

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- One of NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—One of the most interested spectators at the Army-Navy football game at the Polo Grounds was Jack Dempacy, heavy-weight boxing champion. Dempacy was interested, but not envious. "Rongs stuff." he said, after watching the two opposing lines piled in a huge heap after an attempt at a line plunge. "Give me a nice, gentle aport like boxing for mine!" Dempacy had a sent on the sidelines near a corner or the field and was the center of an admiring throng of jackles between the knives. The jackles tried to get his opinion on the tried to get his opinion on the

#### Coal Freight Increase Postponed.

20 per cent net ton on coal in car-20 per cent net ton on coal in car-load lots from points on the Cum-berland Railroad to points in Ala-bamp, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia on the bama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, pion, and Clyde Richmond meet to-Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, night. A large audience followed Tennessee and Virginia on the the match last night and the pub-Louisville and Nashville Railroad lic is invited by the management and to points on connecting lines to attend tonight, the match startin Kentucky and Tennessee.

## CLEAN GONE EASILY WINS FEATURE EVENT

PARSONS LEADS IN PINEHURST EVENT

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 28,—Donald Parsons, of Chevy Chase, led a field of fifty-feur Tin Whistles with a low gross round of 79 in the best ball handlesp, against par played on the championship course at Pinchurst today. The first prises were awarded to R. H. Hunt, of Worcester, and John R. Goodall, of St. Louis, who led at 1 up in the handlenp against par. Parsons and his partner, Richard Garilik, of Youngatown, tied for the second prizes at 1 down, with 1. F. Laucaster, of Braeburn, and P. G. Waring, of Moore County.

## **EPIPHANY TOSSERS**

The Epiphany gymnasium, 1317 G do not take up quarters for the cold The Epiphany gymnasium, 1217 G do not take up quarters for the cold street northwest, will open its basket-ball season tonight with two games, the first between the Juniors and the Rosedale five, and the second with the Comets and the Mount Vernon Church quint. There are about fifteen lads trying out for the Junior team and twenty are hoping to show good enough to make the Comets or "Big" quint. Coach Haas has a splendid lot of Parrel when his Clean Gone won make the Comets or "Big" quint.
Coach Haas has a splendid lot of
material for both teams and every
one will be given a chance to show
what they can do in a real conHe won a purse of which the win-

This season is expected to be the greatest that Epiphany has ever experienced. George Washington University Girls', Friends School, both boys' and girls', Colonial School, the Misses Eastman School, Girls' Friendly Society, the Burrall Surgary School class, Girls' and Boys' working his way up on the outside. Scouts, besides the Juniors and Comets, are making good use of the symmasium Games with the Juniors

#### TOLSON TRIMS ASAY IN TITLE MATCH

Walter Asay, 100 to 67 in the open-ing match of the District cham-pionehip pocket billiard tourna-The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday suspended until last night. The pair of southpaws March 28 proposed rate increases of 29 per cent net ton on coal in car-

# OLLYER'S COMMENTS On the SPORT of KINGS

Nothing short of a stupid ride will beat this baby today. Is in very nicely in the second and hasn't a lot to beat. I understand the loft connections are very sanguine. Pierce most likely will be in the pilot house. Rhinestone ran a very creditable race the last time out and a repeater of that effort will make that baby dangerous. Vic should experience little trouble in saving the short epd of the purse.

All over but the shouting in the day's opener. Here's where they yank Amackassin out of the old brine barrel. Should be at generous odds and I'm Nothing short of a stupid ride will beat this baby 102; \*Larghetta, 96; Amackassin, 110; Aurom

brine barrel. Should be at generous odds and I'm stringing along with him. Laughter is a fair sort.
Old Pilsen never looked better. He just cannot be worse than third. The Wilson entry in the third is a powerful one and should cop the long end of the purse. Ultra Gold's last was a hum-dinger. Is sure to be knocking at the door. Jadda may be stalling e mighty hard races of late. With anything like decent lew Wison entry to lead the procession down to the paytourth. Either one\*

Stringing along with him. Laughter is a fair sort.

Third Race Six and a half furlongs:
Cwyconing, 120; Ultra Gold, 115; Four Code, 108; Wood Violet, 106; Sagamore, 105; Duc de Morny, 103; Legal Tender, 90; \*Smart Guy, 102; Wilson entry.

Fourth Race Six and a half furlongs:
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luck I look for the Wason entry to lead the procession down to the payoff station in the fourth. Either one+ is good enough to win. Recount is sent along by the rail birds as a sleeper. Second will about do for him with War Note hanging on long enough to save the "peep" First I money. Light Wine has finally been claiming: dropped into what seems to be a loc; Anna soft spot. There was a lot of Sleepy De long enough to save the "peep" First Race Two-year-olds, maidens; money. Light Wine has finally been dropped into what seems to be a soft spot. There was a lot of spot. There was a lot of activity in certain quarters last Lucas, 107; Kathleen K., 107; Helen Lucas, 107. soft spot. There was a lot of activity in certain quarters last night which I took to indicate that Light Wine will pack considerable wise money today. Jack Reeves figures right bang-up and should be second with American Boy copping the short end of it. The others don't call for a terrible lot. Sunnyland likes the Bowie track and has a royal chance to roll home on the front end of it in the sixth. Siren Maid has worked exceptionally well. Tab old Goaler here. Has not raced to best form of late.

"Buck" Forman has the last as good as won right now. He has a powerful pair performing for him. The Bean and Skinker entry should save the place money with Sans Peur dropping into the third pocket. Nuff sed.

"Sith Race—Three-year-olds and up. claiming: five and a half furlongs; purse. \$700: "King Breeze. 97; "Emms J. 100: "Finis, 100; War Loan 110: "Abbess, 160; "Eastern Glow, 100: "Rameau, 100. "Sain Rose, 97; "Twenty Seven, 108; Blamaway, 112; Bulger, 112; "Doctor D., 108; Galopin, 110; Fickle Pfacy, 113. Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up. claiming: five and a half furlongs; purse, \$700: "King Breeze, 97; "Emms J. 100: "Sain Rose, 97; "Twenty Seven, 108; Blamaway, 112; Bulger, 112; "Doctor D., 108; Galopin, 110; Fickle Pfacy, 113. Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up. claiming: five and a half furlongs; purse, \$700: "King Breeze, 97; "Emms J. 100: "Sain Rose, 97; "Twenty Seven, 108; Blamaway, 112; "Boulet 112; "Doctor D., 108; Galopin, 110; Fickle Pfacy, 113. Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up. claiming: five and a half furlongs; purse, \$700: "King Breeze, 97; "Emms J. 100: "Sain Rose, 97; "Twenty Seven, 108; Blamaway, 112; "Boulet 112; "Doctor D., 108; Galopin, 110; Fickle Pfacy, 113. Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up. claiming: five and a half furlongs; purse, \$700: "King Breeze, 97; "Emms J. 100: "Sain Rose, 97; "Twenty Seven, 108; Blamaway, 113; Bulger, 112; "Doctor D., 108; Galopin, 110; Fickle Pfacy, 113.

Sixth Race — Three-year-olds and up, claiming; one mile and an eighth; purse, \$700: "Veile, 92; "Timothy J. Hogan, 100; "Sunningdale, 103; La Kross, 100: "Donna Grafton, 97; "Clip, 100; Duke of Sheiby, 105; Pas de Chance, 112.

One Best Bet of the Day TAMARISK. Best Take-a-Chance Bett GOALER. Best Parley: PILSEN, RHINESTONE, ULTRA GOLD-TO SHOW.

BOWIE SELECTIONS. First Race-Amackassin, Laughr, Pilsen. Second Race—Tumarisk, Rhine tone, Vic.
Third Race—Wilson Entry, Ultra
old, Jadda.

Gold, Jadda.
Fourth Race—Wilson Entry, Recount, War Note.
Fifth Race—Light Wine, Jack
Reeves, American Boy. Sixth Race — Sunnyland, Siren

Seventh Rac and S. Entry, Sans Peur II. Best Bet-Tamarisk. NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.

First Race-Eleve, Roisterer, Nor

Second Race-Keen Jane. Third Race-

the Mark.
Seventh Race — Frunk Wate
Prunes, Tom Brooks,
Best Bet.—Dr. Howard.

Track Made to Order for Son of Olambala, Notorious Mudder, Who Out-

Stretch.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 29. Sharp wintry winds and a proach of the end of Bowie's meeting, upon which the curtain drops tomorrow. The session of the thoroughbreds down in Prince Georges County brings to a close fall racing weather conditions here changed to a state which cause owners, riders. followers and nags alike to long TO OPEN SEASON for Havana and New Orleans, the winter racing centers. Those who

games Tom McTaggart in

ner's share was \$1,000 and a nice

gymnasium. Games with the Juniors was used up forcing the pace, but and Comets may be arranged by addressing Jack Haas, 1517 G street northwest.

was used up forcing the pace, but had no trouble saving the place, but had no trouble saving the place, but had no trouble saving the place, but had no excuses to offer for failure

to do better.

Clean Gone was the second victorious mount during the afternoon for Mooney, who, during the dying days of the meeting has come very near being the whole show in a riding way. The contract pilot for J. Fitzsimmons booted home Tingling in the mile number for 2-year ling in the mile number for 2-yearolds and incidentally, it was the
third successive triumph for this
accomplished son of Dalhousie.
Tingling was easily best of a large
field. His rider avoided the pace
and came around the leaders handily in the stretch, winning by two
lengths from Ross R. with Explosive third. sive third.

Jules Ruby's Nebulous ran like a wild horse in the heavy going in the first of a mile and seventy yards for all ages and graduated from the ranks of the non winners in impressive fashion. He hopped off on top, kicked the mire back at the others throughout and was at the others throughout and was galloping a half dozen lengths ahead of Pansy at the tape. This one paid the fabulous sum of \$60.10 for each \$2 ticket.

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off. Has had some mighty hard races of late. With anything like decent

Beal, 111; Ballet Dancer 2d, 109; Cless Gone, 88.
d-Wilson entry.

Fifth Race-Mile and a quarter: \*Jack Reeves, 109; Favour, 104; \*Court Fool, 99; Runecraft, 107; Great Gull, 114; American Bey, 108; Spearlene, 107; Kebo, 107; Ber Coy, 105; \*e-Stir Up, 106; \*Wankeag, 105; \*Burlingame, 102; Light Wine, 98; \*e-Hello Pardner, 99.

- Kennedy & Denham entry.

Sixth Race-Mile and seventy yards: Goaler, 116; \*Lord Herbert, 105; \*Sunnyland, 108; Tantalus, 112; Venal Joy, 109; \*Siren Mid, 103; \*Gain de Cause, 94.

Seventh Race-Mile and a sixteenth; Widow Bedotte, 111; f-Siesta, 118; Paul Connelly, 109; \*g-Columbine, 110; \*g-Manocuve, 106; Hendrie, 118; Sans Peur, 115; f-Summer Sigh, 114; Sister Emblem, 108; Marie Ansert Connelly, 109; \*g-Columbine, 110; \*g-Manocuve, 106; Hendrie, 118; Sans Peur, 115; f-Summer Sigh, 114; Sister Emblem, 108; Marie Ansert Connelly, 109; \*g-Columbine, 110; \*g-Manocuve, 106; Hendrie, 118; Sans Peur, 115; f-Summer Sigh, 114; Sister Emblem, 108; Marie Ansert Connelly, 109; \*g-Columbine, 108; Marie Ansert Connelly, 109; \*g-Columbine, 110; \*g-Manocuve, 106; Hendrie, 118; Sans Peur, 115; f-Summer Sigh, 114; Sister Emblem, 108; Marie Ansert Connelly, 100; \*g-Manocuve, 106; Hendrie, 118; Sans Peur, 115; f-Summer

Sigh, 114; Sister Emblem, 108; toluette, 107; Katle Canal, 106, f-Bean & Skinner entry.

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